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Academic Clubs Join To Strengthen IOC

by LORELEI CALCAGNO and LARRY LEVINE

An indication that campus academic and cultural clubs are waking up to their function as members of the Inter-Organization Council was shown Sunday when 13 representatives of these clubs attended a meeting in the Student Lounge.

The purpose of the meeting was to "draw Valley's cultural and academic clubs closer together in order to gain strength and crack a social monopoly of the IOC and Executive Council," according to Andy Nowell, Spanish Club president, who headed the meeting.

Arthur Avila, Spanish instructor and Spanish Club sponsor, was also instrumental at the meeting. Nine students and four faculty sponsors were present.

Representatives Attended

These representatives were from the Education, English, German, International, Spanish, TAE-Les Savants and Writers' clubs. The 13 were representatives of about 450 students who are members of the individual clubs.

Other clubs that were invited but did not attend the meeting were Behavioral Science, Delta Kappa Phi, French and Natural Science. Source of the invitations to the clubs could not be determined.

A desire to solidify the block of cultural and academic clubs through a "more careful selection of IOC representatives" was expressed at the meeting.

The group charged that a monopoly of the IOC has been built by campus social clubs, but was quick to admit that the situation was made possible by the apathy and ignorance of the cultural and academic clubs' representatives to the IOC.

Publish Newsletter

A motion was passed to publish a weekly newsletter for campus clubs. The newsletter will carry a calendar of club supported and sponsored events and a concensus of the group's opinion on campus political issues.

Sylvain Bernstein, Writers' Club sponsor in charge of printing the newsletter, expressed the desire to have the publication act mainly as a club bulletin, with the secondary purpose of advising IOC representatives of the group's decisions on political issues.

Terry Wheeler, Associated Students treasurer, who was present as what he called a representative of the "independent" members of the student body, said that he would like to see a place on campus where scholastic-minded students could go to "study, relax and listen to music other than rock and roll.

Makes Charge

The group charged that the monopoly of the Student Lounge and one of the cafeterias by off-campus organizations has left the academic student without a place to meet for study and relaxation.

"We deserve the recognition due to any cultural group on any campus," Avila told the group in setting the tone of the meeting. He issued a plea for better representation in IOC where the small club delegate could act with "intelligence rather than ignorance and apathy."

Nowell explained that the meeting was held in order to stimulate clubs to further participation in IOC.

Debaters Hit Nuclear Tests

The Forensic Society will debate the controversial subject of Nuclear Testing Sunday at El Camino Junior College.

The debating team is composed of Barry Cappello, Gene Staples, Edgie Strozer, Linda Johnson and Hal Goldman.

Mrs. Strozer placed first with her oratory talents and received a second place for oral interpretation in the Santa Barbara debates this month. Miss Johnson and Goldman tied for second place for their participation in the discussion segment of the debate at Santa Barbara.

All students are invited to attend the Forensic Society meeting in Room 55 at 3 p.m. every Wednesday.

Rooters Roll By Busses to Bakersfield

Valley College plans to invade Bakersfield Saturday, Nov. 8 with a fleet of Greyhound busses filled with Valley football rooters. Students wishing to join the invasion may purchase reservations at the Student Store for $3.50 each.

Departure time is set for 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 from the east parking lot at Valley College, and is expected to return at approximately 1 a.m.

When purchasing tickets, students will be given a receipt which must be exchanged for a ticket. This may be done as soon as each bus is filled. If a bus is not filled, money will be refunded. Tickets should be picked up at the student store not later than Friday morning, Nov. 7.

Members of the Executive Council have set the ticket-purchasing deadline as 9 p.m. next Thursday.

Any organization that wishes to purchase a section of seats together may do so, he said.

Coultas Attending Yosemite Meet

Director Walter Coultas is now attending the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges being held at Yosemite National Park. With him is Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Last semester's dean of instruction, William J. McNelis, is also attending the convention. McNelis is now with the Board of Education working as an administrator coordinator.

The association meets each fall and spring to discuss the main junior college problems.

Coultas and Marsh are expected to return tomorrow.

Class Views TV Concert

Valley's first music appreciation TV class will view the intial showing of a musical program over KLAS-TV, the college's experimental, closed-circuit TV station Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Rooms 28 and 29, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, director of the campus concert series and music instructor.

The hour-long concert telecast is a required part of the TV course, Miss Eckardt stated. The program will originate from the KLAS control booth in Room 24.

A madrigal choir of 11 voices will sing five selections from Hassler, Houston, DiLasso, Janequin and Haydn. The soprano section includes Carol Stringer, Priscilla McDorman, Joan Stroh, Elaine Elliot. In the alto diviison are Marilyn Kates, Sharlyn Arnold, Leanor Briel.

In the tenor section are Daley Thomas and Don Fisher. The bass singers are John Hubert and Bob Mountjoy. Richard A. Knox, director of the choir, will introduce the madrigal group.

'Car' Fares Hard To Get; Runs for Eight More Days

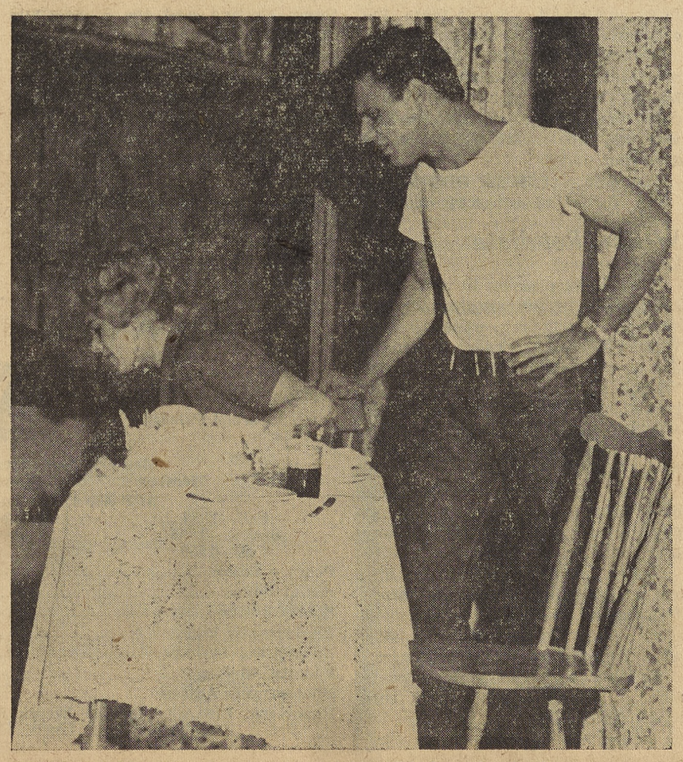
Tickets for the present run of the Crown Players' first production of the season, "Streetcar Named Desire," are almost gone, according to Bob Davis, drama instructor. Four nights, including tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night are sold out. It will run through Nov. 8.

There are practically no tickets available for next week, Davis said. Remaining tickets may be purchased at the Little Theater Box Office or the Student Store for $1 each.

"There is always the possibility that last-minute cancellations will come in making seats available for sell-out nights," said Davis.

Running for eight more nights, the production begins at 8:15 each evening.

Barbara Ainslee plays the leading role as Blanche DuBois, a dejected woman who refuses to face up to reality. Other roles are protrayed by Ed Guardino, Mario Albanese and Sybil Colin.



TEMPERS FLARE—Stanley Kowalski (Ed Guardino) displays anger toward Blanche DuBois (Barbara Ainslee) during a scene from the Crown Players' current production, "Streetcar Named Desire." Tickets are now on sale at the Little Theater Box Office or the Student Store for the play which runs through Nov. 8. —Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

ROYALTY REIGNS—Homecoming Queen Marge Dillon will reign today at a rally and the tug-o'-war contest between members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Miss Dillon, who was announced as queen last Saturday at the Homecoming Dance, rules supreme at the football game tomorrow night with Long Beach CC.

Vehicle Parking Fee Passed; Required for Next Semester

A vehicle parking fee of about 10 cents will be charged Valley College students next semester due to the Executive Council's decision Tuesday that parking lot decals will be sold during registration. No one will be permitted to park on the campus lots without a sticker, according to Kermite Dale, assistant dean of activities.

Terry Wheeler, student body treasurer, made the motion which stated that parking stickers will be sold at a cost rounded off to the nearest advanced nickle.

Each sticker will be numbered and a list noting the number with student's name will be kept.

"To give everyone a fair break, we want to be able to identify parked cars," said Dale.

A crew will be maintained to check parking lots to see if all cars carry a sticker. No one will be permitted to park in the lots without a sticker, said Dale.

Special arrangements will be made for visitors, he said.

The idea of the stickers is directly related to the problem of parking lot violations. When a violation occurs, the number on the sticker will be noted and checked against the number-student list and the violator will be contacted.

"As it stands now, when a violation occurs, the only alternative is to call the police and the student has to pay a fine," said Dale.

The stickers will make the parking situation easier to regulate, he said.

An area across from the Men's Gym in the North parking lot is closed due to violators, according to Director Walter Coultas.

Key Questions Up for Vote

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for eligible voters at California's general election. State and congressional positions will be voted for as well as 18 state propositions, 13 county questions and three special elections.

Many propositions and questions will be decided by this year's election.

Taxation of school poperty of religious and other non-profit organizations will be decided by Proposition 16.

Proposition 18, if approved, will prohibit employers and employee organizations from entering into collective bargaining or other agreements which establish membership in a labor organization, or payment of dues or charges of any kind thereto, as a condition of employment or continued employment.

Queen Dillon Reigns At Special Rally

by BETTY JEAN LEWIS
Star Staff Writer

Queen Marge Dillon reigns today over a rally and the frosh-soph brawl as the week of Homecoming activities builds to a climax in tomorrow night's game against Long Beach City College. "The Surfers," Polynesian entertainment group from Glendale College, are appearing at the rally today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Members of the football team along with the Queen and her court will be guests at the rally.

Following the rally, members of the freshman and sophomore classes will compete in a tug of war on the field behind the Men's Gym.

A sock hop is scheduled for tomorrow at noon in the Student lounge. The Queen and her court will judge the hop and award trophies to entries with the most original and the best socks.

Rally Scheduled

A pre-game spirit rally is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7 p.m. on the restricted parking area just north of the Men's Gym. Queen Marge and princesses Maxine Beery, Gay Cook, Helen Long and Carol Ross will reign at the rally.

The 1958 Ugly Man contest winner, Bob Johnson and the yell and song leaders will head the procession of royalty as they travel around the field at the beginning of the game.

The 1957 Homecomnig Queen Jody Jennings will ride onto the field in a 1904 automobile driven by its owner Warren Seffon, according to Gene Mahn, student body vice president.

Following Jody will come the four princesses in sports cars driven by members of the Sport Car Club.

Knights Escort

Queen Marge will ride to her throne in a 1959 Buick convertible driven by Mahn. The Knights will act as the official escorts of the Queen and princesses.

Miss Dillon is the third queen who won her ttile under the sponsorship of the Newman Club. Others were Miss Jennings, Homecoming Queen, Fall 1957 and Joan Pellegrino, Fiesta Queen, Spring 1958.

A Long Beach "Viking" was hung (in effigy) yesterday near the student store by Valley students. He will hang on display during the game.

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Mud Solidifies Frosh, Sophs

Solidifying of the sophomore and freshman classes is the purpose behind the frosh-soph brawl being staged today on the old football field, according to Hal Goldman, sophomore vice president. The brawl will follow a Homecoming rally scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The brawl will be a tug-o'-war in which the class teams will attempt to drag each other through a pit full of mud. Twenty-five men will compose each team.

A three-legged race is planned for the coeds of each class. Ten couples from each class are set to compete.

Points will be given for each event and a plaque given to the class compiling the most points. The plaque will be passed on each year and the winning class will have its name engraved on it.

At the last tug-o'war battle between the same foes, which was part of last semester's Monarch Day festivities, the mud brawl ended in a standoff.

It is hoped by Pat Smith, sophomore president, and Ken Huffine, freshman president, that the event will lead to spirited rivalry between the classes and that it will become a tradition in the future.

The classes are presently combining their efforts toward the construction of a bulletin board for class activities. The board will be put up Tuesday, according to Smith. It will be made of peg board and have a glass cover.

'It' Girls Sparkle Theme

Dancers, Band Entertain Fans

The "It" Girls Quartet and the Valley Two-Beaters, nine-piece Dixieland band, appear for the second time in a stunt Friday night at the Homecoming game. The ensemble carries out the "Roaring Twenties" Homecoming theme.

Depicting typical flappers, they will wear either sleeveless, kneelength, yellow dresses with black fringe accenting the hipline, blue ostrich plume headdresses arranged in an over-the-ear effect and fancy black lace garters or black satin "vamp" outfits with headache bands.

The Two-Beaters will sport black derbies.

Members of the quartet are Bonnie Bennett, Monarchette historian; Sharlyn Arnold, leader of the Monarchettes; Jan McClung, arranger for the Valley Marching Band; and Sandi Garner, vocalist for the Two-Beaters.

The band, led by Stu Mednick, arranger, will perform with the "It" girls. Earle B. Immel, director of Valley's Marching Band, plays in the combo.

The girls appeared for the first time at the Harbor-Valley game. The stunt didn't come off on schedule as the car they used, a 1924 red Packard touring car, owned by Danny Prossin, had to be pushed to get it started.

The delay caused it to arrive in front of the bleachers at the beginning of the fourth quarter instead of between periods as planned.

The Packard will appear again at the Homecoming Game.

BEAUTY AND THE BEADS—Attired in typical "Roaring Twenties" styles are the "It" Girls who will perform during tomorrow night's game with Long Beach CC. The Valley College flappers are Sharlyn Arnold (top), Bonniee Bennett (left), Sandi Garner (right), and Jan McClung (bottom). —Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

Trash Lowers Pride

"Of course, Valley students are proud of their campus—even if it is a bit primitive as far as campuses go." This is probably the usual response to any question relating to school pride and prestige.

But how can anyone know whether Valley students really do take pride in their college? As one ponders this question, he should take a walk through the quad and wander on over to the benches around the snack stand. If he happens to take this stroll on the way to his first morning class at 8 o'clock, he will be certain that school pride is overwhelming. He will know this by the clean, well-cut appearance of the lawn and by the absence of papers, cups and other trash around the cafeteria.

But, if he happens to come around after 2 p.m., the apparent apathy concerning cleanliness is certainly something to worry about.

When asked about the amount of debris left on the lawn, a member of the maintenance staff reported that usually almost half a barrel of litter is picked up every afternoon after students leave.

With the six trash cans around the cafeteria area and six more lining the lawn, there doesn't look like any good reasons for depositing litter anyplace else.

The custodial board at Valley has plenty to do other than walking around picking up after students who are careless and/or thoughtless. Besides being downgrading to the general appearance of the campus to anyone who might be visiting Valley, the trash which students are forced to go to school with is hardly an inducive influence to a quiet atmosphere of study.

"Trash problems" always seem to be prevalent where there are large groups of people. Sometimes a solution can be found through creating an awareness of the problem. There is no way anti-litter laws can really be enforced on campus such as is provided by state law. The best remedy is simply for every person to put his debris in the numerous cans provided for this purpose.

So how about it, Valleyites? Are you proud of your campus?

L.E.

College Was Life

"College was her only life."

These are the words of Dr. Vera Soper, German instructor, when she told the Star of the death of Lottie Hartmann, a wheel-chair ridden spastic student.

Lottie died on Oct. 15, due to a cardiac condition, following two serious brain operations in one week. She consented to the operation knowing the danger, but wanted to take the chance because of her deep interest in continuing her education.

If the operations had been successful she would have been in a state of 95 per cent normalcy. The operations were conducted at the UCLA medical center.

A 23-year-old. Lottie was in her fourth semester at Valley. Her studies were frequently interrupted due to her illness, with which she was born.

Dreams of becoming a German interpreter filled Lottie's life. She was vice president of the German Club and active in the International Club.

This is the story of a student who gave her life for college. Her road was rough and bumpy. Many students have a difficult time working through college, but maybe with the thought of Lottie behind us, our troubles will seem less unsurmountable.

L.C.

Cowardice Panned

(ACP)—Notre Dame's Scholastic offers this view of the "beat" generation.

Great quantities of magazine and newspaper space have been given over of late to publicity on the "Beat Generation." This is most unfortunate. In the minds of many people this "group" has come to serve as the image of our entire generation.

And speaking for many members of our generation, we would rather have nothing to do with these people. The nonsense and the emotional protests which they spew forth are not to be emulated. Their main characteristic seems to be an unwillingness to face the responsibilities which a complicated world presents.

No one can deny that the situation which faces our generation is a serious one. But it will not be solved by retreating into the sanctuaries of Greenwich Village or one of the West Coast citadels. It demands an answer which can only be given by boldly meeting the challenge presented. To simply reject the realities of the world is a sign of immaturity.

The very seriousness of the "Beat Generation" can be challenged. Are things so much worse now than they were in the "Great Depression." It certainly would seem not. Nor are they worse than they have been on many other occasions in the history of the world.

The waning of spiritual values has recurred through history. Such situations have faced other civilizations. When they are met by responsible leadership in the fields of business, politics, education, and the arts, they have been overcome. When they have found man turning into himself the civilization has crumbled.

But perhaps it is best that the "Beat Generation" retreat into the hideaways and moan to themselves about the ill-way they have been treated. Their lack of emotional and mental stability certainly could never allow them to be responsible leaders. They and the world are probably better off without them.

Let us hope that they are ignored and that the mature and sensible people of our generation will meet the challenges before them. There is a world of differences between a sensitivity to the problems before us, and the pathetic retreat of the "Beat Generation." Give us rather one "Good Ole Charlie Brown" in place of all these insecure "Linuses." At least he will have the courage to take up the challenge.

SMILE ON — Homecoming Queen Marge Dillon smiles from throne after being crowned at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night. Princesses attending Queen Marge are (left to right) Carol Ross, Gay Cook, Helen Long and "Muff" Beery. Miss Dillon is the second consecutive Homecoming queen to be chosen from the Newman Club. She and her court will reign throughout the week and make their final Homecoming appearance at the football game Friday night.

Past Homecoming Themes Differ As 'Roaring Twenties' Steps In

by JERRY TUNE
Star Staff Writer

Turning back time with a nostalgic note to the "Roaring Twenties," Homecoming Queen Marge Dillon reigns over the ninth Valley homecoming football game. This year, as in past years, a theme has been adopted for the gala fall affair.

Miss Dillon, the second successive Homecoming Queen to be selected under the Newman Club emblem, turns back the clock a generation to the heyday of her parents.

Her parents probably remember the Charleston, racoon coats, marathon dances and flag pole sitting contests.

Any old alum will remember all the old homecoming themes, that have highlighted the fall semester and the homecoming game and dance.

Relive the first homecoming game when Rae Racker was led through the streets of Van Nuys in jubilance in the first parade before the game. This was 1950 and the KGIL broadcasting station interviewed the queen.

Carol Martinson, under the Lettermen's banner was crowned Queen in 1951, as the first alumni returned to talk over old times at the Bull Pen restaurant in an after-game banquet.

The first floats were introduced in 1952 and the French Club came away with both the best float and the Queen. Carolyn Kent was crowned on the float entitled "The Roving Kind."

An air of middle eastern mystery prevailed as the theme "Arabian Knights" was carried on through the 1953 homecoming. Such theatrics as slave masters and slave girls, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Beauty and the Beast, Queen of the Mystic Isle, Joan of Arc and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were seen in the streets of Van Nuys. Lani Haverlin was chosen as Queen.

The banning of floats on the streets of Van Nuys in 1954 did not keep Valley from producing Art Club and Engineering Club entries that were entered in the Rose Bowl parade. Brunette Charlene Lance carried the Ski Lions colors to the Queen's throne.

A "Beauty and the Beast" theme in three-dimension was carried to its fullest as Jackie (a real lion) cavorted up and down the sidelines. Director Coultas hereafter limited the Lions to less real variety after a controversy over the "King of Beast's" appearance.

Ann Marie McDonald played the "Beauty" part of the combination as she was named Queen and presented with a bunch of red roses at the game.

The next year Marsha Tatlow won the Queen contest under the sponsorship of the Police Club. "Fame and Fortune" was the theme of the homecoming festivities.

An oriental theme prevailed in the 1957 dance but we could have used the "Luck of the Irish" as Queen Jody Jennings met a thunderburst of rain as Valley lost to Bakersfield in a wet homecoming game. The homecoming ceremony was restaged for the El Camino game the next week for the first restaging in history.

German Students Do As They Study

Claremont, Calif.—(IP)—The newly established German House on the Pomona College campus marks an increased interest in the German language and German culture here. The 10 coeds living in the Deutsches Haus have agreed to speak only German inside the house, learning to fit a language that they have known previously in the classroom to their daily living.

The Deutsches Haus which is the hub of many of the German activities on the campus has been nicknamed "Knusperhausen" meaning the gingerbread in "Hansel and Gretel." There is a rapidly growing library of German books and numerous newspapers and magazines for leisure reading at the house. The walls are decorated with posters from German-speaking countries. The girls living in the house are advanced German students. They have all had the basic courses—at least four semesters of German—and are doing further study in German literature.

The Deutscher Verein sponsors German films and speakers. Twice a month, its members gather around the piano in Deutsches Haus for a German song fest led by Dr. Carl Baumann, professor of German and chairman of the department. Twice a week a luncheon table is set aside in one of the college dining halls for those students who want to talk the language.

Married Status of Students Advantageous to Colleges

A typical extended day student is married, employed, 21-40 years old and is motivated and eager to learn, according to Dr. Steward Marsh, dean of Valley College's extended day school.

This description can be applied to many full-time students as well, because of the recent influx of married under-graduates on college campuses across the nation.

Of the country's three million college students, about 16 per cent are married.

The greatest surge of campus marriages came when the veterans invaded the nation's colleges and universities at the end of WW II.

Although the problems of mixing marriage and knowledge are many, the married students find ways to overcome the torments of poor housing, meager income, long hours and hard work.

Francis Maier, TAE scholarship winner, is an inspirational example to all married couples attending college. Married and the father of six children, Maier attends school six hours a day as well as working 8 hours daily. His scholastic average is a highly respectable 3.69.

Then there's the classic example of a few years ago of a Morman who managed to graduate from Harvard Law School. There were many delays, however, since he had five wives and raised 25 children.

Financial difficulties usually present the biggest obstacle to overcome for the married students. Accordingly, these students are many of the 500,000 students working their way through college.

Grady Gammage, president of Arizona State College at Tempe, notes a correlation between a student's grade average and his work load.

"Year in, year out, more top grades are captured by the worker than by the non-worker," he said.

Why? "The working student is invariably the motivated student. He also learns one of life's most important lessons early—how to budget his time," Gammage said.

How do colleges themselves feel about the working married student in quest for his education?

John Hannah, president of Michigan State, sums up his feelings by stating, "We believe the married student is an asset to the campus by his adding quality, stability and admirable strength of purpose to the student body as a whole."

Lion's Roar

Thanks Expressed

Editor:

At the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, the Newman Club once more claimed the sponsorship of a queen. When the announcement was made that Marge Dillon was to reign this semester, she took her place in a series of three consecutive Newman Club candidates to emerge successful.

We, the Newman Club, are very proud of this unprecedented achievement, however, we humbly realize how much credit is due to those students who supported Marge.

We would enjoy personally thanking everyone who backed Queen Marge. This being impossible, we can only resort to public gratification with the hope that it will reach the deserving parties.

CHUCK GOESER
Newman President

Writers Retaliate

Editor:

It would be pleasing to us to have a correction of the mistaken impression in last week's editorial that Writers' Club is not eager to cooperate in all Valley College functions. We are not only enthusiastic members of a successful club, but also of a college that we feel offers so much.

Our first meeting was held on a football date for two reasons:

1. The speaker secured last June could not be reached in time to change; he could not speak at any other time.

2. The meeting was listed on official school calendar last June, before the football game was on calendar. (Dean Royer's office would not have allowed any such conflict otherwise.)

We have been given unfair treatment in your editorial, and if this letter accomplishes nothing else, let us hope it will put the reins on some overzealous journalist and encourage him to look well into facts before chastising.

Writers' Club has cooperated and will continue to support the best interests of Valley College.

Eva G. Blaine
President

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

HABITS ARE ALLEGEDLY THE CRUX OF COLLEGE SUCCESS.
STUDYING SHOULD BE DONE IN DAILY REGULARITY
THERE MUST BE A PATTERN OF GRINDING CONSISTENCY! ... A PLACE FOR ALL ... ALL IN A PLACE!
REPETITION! STOLID THOUGHT! THESE PAVE THE ROAD TO GOOD GRADES!
AAAAK! 'TIS NOTHING BUT A SNEAKILY LAID FOUNDATION FOR STUFFY ADULTHOOD!

Tracks Clear

'Streetcar's' Path Fine As Stars Pilot Success

by LORELEI CALCAGNO
Star Editor in Chief

Like a tennis ball, the spotlight bounced back and forth between Barbara Ainslee and Ed Guardino at the initial showing of "A Streetcar Named Desire" Tuesday evening in the Little Theater.

The pair maneuvered "Streetcar" down the tracks with their portrayal of the outstanding characters in Tennessee Williams' three-act action filled Pulitzer prize play.

Miss Ainslee as Blanche and Guardino as Stanley filled the stage with life and action as they convincingly portrayed the leading roles.

An example of the fine job accomplished by the pair is the manner in which they pulled the audience back into the emotional web of the play between the 11 scenes.

As the mentally deranged southern belle, Miss Ainslee's accent was tremendous. Guardino portrayed the almost animal Stanley to perfection.

The mannerisms of both were outstanding. Guardino's walk and facial expression, plus the control of his voice were remarkably natural.

Although rather awkward in his movements, Mario Albanese as Harold Mitchell deserves a ray of the spotlight for his portrayal of Blanche's young admirer.

Fulfillment of his role is in the third act, where he vents his anger upon Blanche for her betrayals.

Sybil Colin as Stella, Stanley's wife, was as convincing as Guardino, though her part in the drama is somewhat less explosive, it is important to the emotional setting.

A large portion of the success of of the play goes to the production staff. The stage setting was interesting and outstanding, considering the limited facilities available to the Theater Arts Department.

A considerable portion of the original dialogue of the play was cut due to the time element. The cuts were smooth and in no way decreased the enjoyment of the play. Director Bob E. Davis receives the pat-on-the-back for this job.

Lighting of the stage could be improved, along with the background music. The music and train sounds faded on and off awkwardly.

Rounding out the cast of the play were Eddie Brent, Judy-Ann Francis, Paul Grant, James Lott, Cherie Lynne, Scott Meyers, Nadine Moore, Louis Thomas and Lewis Weinstock.

Though each had a limtied dialogue, their appearances on the stage gave the play scope and depth.

Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

$6.50 Collected—Why?

"Now go down to the book store and get a student body card, and then we will give you your class cards." These words are heard by all members of the student body as they go through the hassle of registration. The $6.50 that is required to make the student body yours is not tuition. It is a membership card that makes you a member of the Associated Student Body. It also gives you the right to vote in student elections, to attend student-sponsored dances, entry into athletic events and also a membership card for the Athenaeum.

When these $6.50's are totaled and added to the $2.50's from extended day school and other income, the total is somewhere in the range of $60,000. This semester the total was $60,801. From this fund comes the money for such conveniences as towels in the gyms, a jukebox in the student lounge, Homecoming and, well, just everything that affects the student outside of the classroom.

If you are one of the tardy members of the cheering section at the football games that has to sit on the wings of the higher bleachers, you are sitting on part of your $6.50. The Executive Council had to purchase these stands from student body funds.

At the game if your ears are blasted by the loudspeaker and your eyes are glued on the uniforms of the songleaders or Monarchettes, you are looking at more of the purchases made with your money.

Also the team (which we hope you are rooting for) is wearing your purchases. The jerseys, pants and pads come from student body funds. Even the sometimes-not-too-popular officials are paid from the $6.50.

For the student whose pursuits aren't the nearest girl or a date for the football game, but are in the intellectual or cultural field, there is the Athenaeum program for his enjoyment. The Athenaeum has brought such speakers as Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Lee DuBridge and Prof. S. I. Hayakawa and will present this year Dr. Wille Ley, the Right Honorable Anthony Nutting and the Hungarian String Quartet.

Also in the coming year the Athenaeum is making what is probably its boldest presentation, that is presenting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Part of the money for this organization comes from the student body fund.

The Crown, Valley College's yearbook, costs $3.50, but this does not cover the full cost of the publication. Some of the cost is defrayed by advertising and some by the consumer price. The $6.50 takes care of the rest.

I must add here, the Crown comes closer to paying for itself than all but two other annuals in Southern California junior colleges.

After stating just a few of the many directons into which your $6.50 is propelled, I wonder why there is not greater support and participation in campus activities.

Offer Orphans Schooling

Expectation of 9000 to 10,000 sons and daughters of deceased war veterans are eligible to apply for schooling this fall under the two-year-old war orphans education program, the Veterans Administration has announced.

This education program has been effective since October 1956. The general age of war orphan students is between 18 and 23. They must have completed or have been a pupil in a regular high school.

Students may receive up to 30 months of education with VA paying an allowance of up to $110 a month for each month they are at school.

Vocational counseling and helping in selecting the proper courses for their goals, will be arranged by the VA.

To be eligible, their veteran-parents must have died from a wartime incurred disability.

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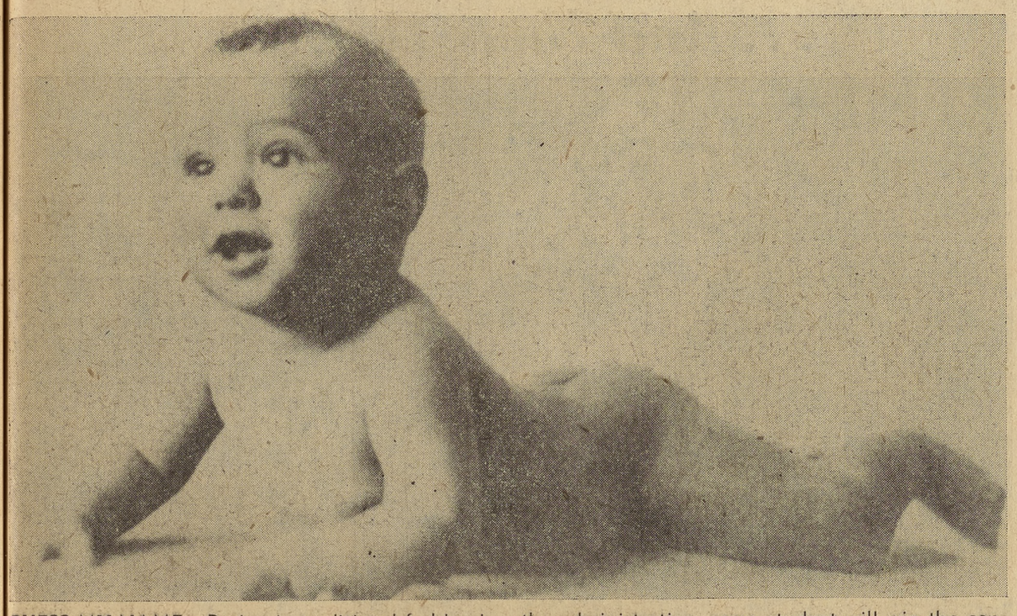


GUESS MY NAME—Posing in traditional fashion is one of the babies to be included in the Behavioral Science Club contest to be held the next week. By matching 35 pictures of babies and children, ranging in age from three months to 10 years, with their names as present Valley instructors and members of the administration, some student will win the contest. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie and the winner will be named Nov. 9 at the end of the lecture to be given at the meeting of the Behavioral Science Club.

Kids Bring Club Cash

Calling all Sherlock Holmes detectives! And girls, warm up your women's intuition. The Behavioral Science Club is sponsoring a contest for next week where students will be able to test their detective skill and visual acuity.

Pictures of 35 faculty and administration members will be posted on a bulletin board at a booth in the quad during the week of Nov. 3. All that is necessary to win the contest is to identify the pictures—the only trouble is that the pictures may be a little difficult to name. They'll all be baby pictures, the bearskin to knickers variety, picturing the instructors at ages ranging from three months to 10 years.

All students and faculty members may participate in the contest and those entering will be asked to make a donation. Funds received from the contest will go toward scholarships being awarded by the Behavioral Science Club for students either majoring or minoring in psychodogy, philosophy, anthropology or sociology, according to Mrs. Hodgkins.

Provide Scholarships

"We hope to be able to provide $100 scholarships for as many students as qualify for a scholarship in these four subjects," she said.

A prize will be awarded to the winner of the contest who correctly names the largest number of the pictures. The winner will be announced at the meeting of the club Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Men's Gym, following the program. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of a tie, according to Mrs. Hodgkins.

"The faculty members have been most cooperative in supplying us with their pictures," said Mrs. Hodgkins. "Some of them had to send to far distances to have them mailed to them."

In order to maintain the secret as to who the pictures are, the correct names of the babies pictured will not be given, she said.

UCLA Medical Center Visited

The Behavioral Science Club will sponsor a field trip Tuesday to the UCLA Medical Center. This trip will be concentrated around research in progress at the departments of psychiatry, physiology and neurology. It will also include a trip to the vivarium. There will be a discussion period following the tour.

The trip will be limited to 70 members of the club. Students wishing to make the trip may join when making reservations. Transportation will be by car pool. Students participating in the tour will assemble in the quad at 1 p.m. and will return about 4 p.m.

Students wishing to sign up for the trip may do so by seeing Edward Kunzer, sociology instructor, in Room 9. Students with classes on this day must get permission to be excused from their instructors.

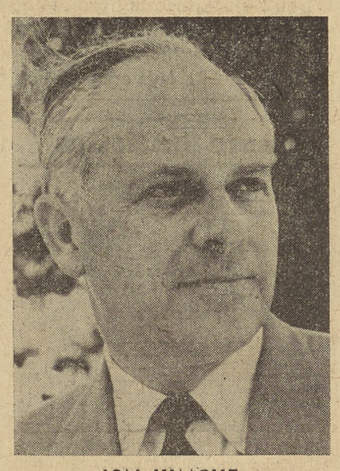
Jon Kimche Addresses Club On Middle Eastern Situation

Jon Kimche, journalist, author and expert on Middle East affairs, will speak on the subject "Is There Any Possible Basis for an Arab-Israel Settlement?" Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Women's Gym. He will appear under the auspices of the Valley College Behavioral Science Club.

Kimche's interest in journalism began during the blitz of London in 1941. He became a professional writer, serving as a military correspondent of the Evening Standard and the Sunday Observer and as a special corerspondent for Reuters.

In 1952, Kimche became the editor of the weekly magazine, The Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, which has correspondents in the Middle East, United States, France, Italy and other countries. With the appearance of the French edition last year, circulating in France, North Africa, Switzerland, Belgium, Egypt and Lebanon, it now has a circulation of over 50,000.

Following the war, Kimche toured much of the Middle East, writing for Jewish and Arab papers in Palestine as well as for the Wafdist organ in Cairo. Since 1945 he has visited the Middle East annually and frequently twice a year. He spent almost the whole of 1948 in that region. Kimche is personally acquainted with most of the Arab and Israeli leaders, including the new revolutionary Junta in Iraq, according to Mrs. Ida Silverman, publicity chairman.



JON KIMCHE
Discusses Middle East

Monarchs Meet

Today

Homecoming Rally—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
Executive Council—12 noon—Room 34A
Natural Science Club—3 p.m.—Room 70
"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m. —Theater

Tomorrow

Homecoming Football Game—Valley vs. Long Beach—8 p.m.—Valley
"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m. —Theater

Saturday

Alpha Mu Gamma Party—7 p.m.-12 midnight—Student Lounge
"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m. —Theater

Sunday

French Club Meeting—3:30 p.m.—Student Lounge
French Dinner—5:30 p.m.—Madcaps in Burbank
French Movie—8 p.m.—Pasadena Civic Auditorium

Tuesday

IOC Meeting—11 a.m.—Room 34A
Executive Council—12 noon—Room 34A
Behavioral Science Field Trip—2-4 p.m.—UCLA Medical Center
"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m. —Theater

Wednesday

"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m. —Theater

Majorette Entertains

A graceful and welcome addition to any football field is Valley College sophomore Betty Schifer, who in six years as a majorette has earned numerous honors.

In addition to twirling the baton in front of this year's Monarch marching band, Miss Schifer is currently preparing to lead the Edwards Air Force Base band in a Veterans' Day parade in Burbank.

A graduate of Burbank High School in the class of 1956, Miss Schifer twirled for Willis High School in Ohio, Westerville High School in Ohio and Burbank High School.

Standing five feet two inches tall, weighing 108 pounds and usually seen smiling through blue eyes, sandy haired Miss Schifer was born in Delaware, Ohio, Dec. 22, 1938.

Among Miss Schifer's accomplishments are leading Burbank on Parade in 1956, leading the Burbank band in the Rose Parade in 1956 and appearing in an Ed Wynn TV movie last February.

Twirling the baton since she was in the ninth grade, the 19-year-old Miss Schifer plans to attend UCLA with teaching kindergarten as an ultimate goal. She is an education major at Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries
BETTY SCHIFER
Twirls Baton

Club Activities

Writers Collect Objects As Bazaar Sale Nears

Any books, antiques, jewelry, plants, records, stamps, collections or magazines today? What about paintings or white elephants? Any of those around the house?

The Writers' Club is still collecting these varied objects for the Nov. 20 Book Collector's Auction and Bazaar to be held on campus. Contributions for the sale may be given to any English instructor; placed in boxes in the Library, at Athenaeum performances, in Room 6, in the quad and in the office.

Specially prized objects of value may be displayed in a covered case during the bazaar and will be carefully guarded, according to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor of the Writers' Club.

Canoga Books, a local store, will have on display for sale "Christmas wrapped books for all ages." A list will be given students prior to the sale so a choice of the wrapped books can be made. In this way, Christmas shopping can be completed by Nov. 20, according to Bernstein.

Applications may be received from Bernstein in Room 6 which will enable students and friends of the college to have their contribuions picked up if they are too heavy to bring in or if it is inconvenient, said Bernstein.

Proceeds received from the sale will enter the Writers' Club and English Club scholarship funds which go toward allowing students to attend extra-curricular writing schools and camps.

Newmans Celebrate Candidate's Victory

In honor of Marge Dillon's reign as Homecoming Queen for 1958 as Newman Club candidate, the Newman Club plans to hold a combination Halloween and Homecoming Party following the Homecoming Game Friday.

Also keeping in the spirit of Halloween, the Newman Club plans a business meeting with the theme of "Scavenger Hunt Night" Wednesday at St. Jane Francis de Chantal School Hall at Victory boulevard and Ethel avenue at 8 p.m., according to Chuck Goeser, president.

Slalom Date Planned By Sport Drivers

Plans for setting up a slalom, a test of driving skill, will be discussed by the Valley Junior College Sport Car Club in meeting to be held tonight in room 18.

The club, which plans to hold the contest the latter part of this month or the beginning of next month, will have as its speaker Glenn Nelson, sales manager of Chamberlain Motors, says John Holmes, club member.

Nelson has planned and taken part in many sport car events and, according to Holmes, he will advise the club in setting up their proposed slalom.

The speakers a member of the club's advisory committee, will also help to train and give members aiid in perfecting their skill.

Scientists Visit Zoo On San Diego Trip

The Natural Science Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 70 to discuss plans for its field trip to the San Diego Zoo Saturday. The meeting and trip are open to all students, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

Last weekend the club visited Devil's Punch Bowl where members studied geologic, biologic aspects of the surrounding area.

German Club Views Movie, Special Meal

Valley College campus German Club is having a special German dinner and movie Saturday. Those wishing to attend should meet with the sponsor, Dr. Robert Oliver, at the Women's Gym at 5 p.m. From there they will leave for the Vienna Cafe.

After dinner, at about 7 p.m., they will attend a German movie at the Tosca Theater. A 75 cent charge will be made for the movie.

The cost of the dinner is separate and should range from $1.75 to $4.50, including refreshments at the theater.

'Manon' Opera, Meal Attended by Group

Following the 3:30 p.m. Sunday meeting of the French Club, 59 members will attend the San Francisco Opera Company's performance of "Manon" by the French composer, Jules Massenet. The performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

During the French Club meeting, Mrs. Jayne Sherman will present the 18th century French novel, "Manon" by l'abbe Prevost, and discuss Manon's operatic version. She will also play recordings of well-known excerpts from the opera. At the end of the meeting, the club will sing French songs and have election of officers.

After the election, the club plans to go to a French restaurant for a dinner preceding the opera. All French Club members are invited to make reservations for the dinner.

Homecoming Doings By Fellowship Club

Valley College Fellowship Club members have their first party Saturday after they attend the Homecoming Game together. It will be at 4527 Kraft Ave., North Hollywood.

Members will meet at that address before the game, attend the game together and return for a party.

The group is starting weekly sessions of Bible study. The first one is Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Valley Cities Jewish Center across from Valley College at 13164 Burbank Blvd.

Members of Valley College Fellowship Club include interested Protestant students. Adviser is Ed Clark, physics instructor.

Math Seminar Set Today

First meeting of the mathematics seminar series which was begun last semester is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. in Room 18. Philip Clarke, mathematics instructor, will lecture on the real number system.

Last semester, nine lectures featured theory and the ordering of the infinities. This semester's lectures will include the real number system, finding the conjugate imaginary roots of a polynomial equation when there is more than one pair, and probably lectures on the theory of numbers and the history of mathematics.

Admission to the lectures is by invitation only. Any students desiring an invitation should contact Jack Kifer in Room 3, or Charles Kinzek in Room 33. A "B" average in all work completed at Valley College is required.

For each student who faithfully participates in the seminar series, a letter stating this fact will be placed in the student's records in the Office of Admissions.

AWS Plan Gal's Night

Marty Barris, vocalist of "Highland Fling" fame, will entertain at Valley College Associated Women Students women's night to be held next Thursday from 7:30 until 10 p.m., according to Maureen Hooker, AWS president. Women's night is held to acquaint the women students, especially the new freshman women, with the clubs and activities present on campus for them, said Miss Hooker.

In addition to Miss Barris' entertainment, a fashion show displaying clothes from Ryder's in Van Nuys will be presented. The owner of the store will be on hand to comment on the fashions. Student models from Valley will show the clothes.

Refreshments will be served, said Miss Hooker. They probably will be punch and French pastries.

Information Available

"We're going to try to have information available on the different women's organizaton as Coronets, Monarchettes and the WAA," said Miss Hooker. This may be presented in either written or spoken form as the AWS cabinet is thinking of having representatives of the different groups announce their club's objectives.

Members of the AWS executive board include, in additon to Maureen Hooker, Connie Buffalini, vice president; Sherry Wald, recording secretary; Laura Cox, corresponding secretary; Madge Vukich, treasurer; Roz Leighton, historian; and Wilma Gist, hospitality.

Honored guest at women's night is to be Miss Hazel Beebe, AWS adviser, according to the club president. Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, will also be invited, she said.

Conference Nears

Other activities of the AWS include a conference which is to be held at Fullerton Junior College Saturday, from 8:15 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Included in the program will be a luncheon and workshops. The workshops will be on such topics as the problems, ideas and activities in AWS and WAA groups.

Who'll be spending your tax dollars next year?

By midnight tonight the government will have spent another 204 million dollars, if it's an average day. Tomorrow another 204 million. Next day the same. It takes a lot of dollars to run a country.

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Who'll be spending your tax dollars next year?

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Lions Host Vikes in Homecoming Game

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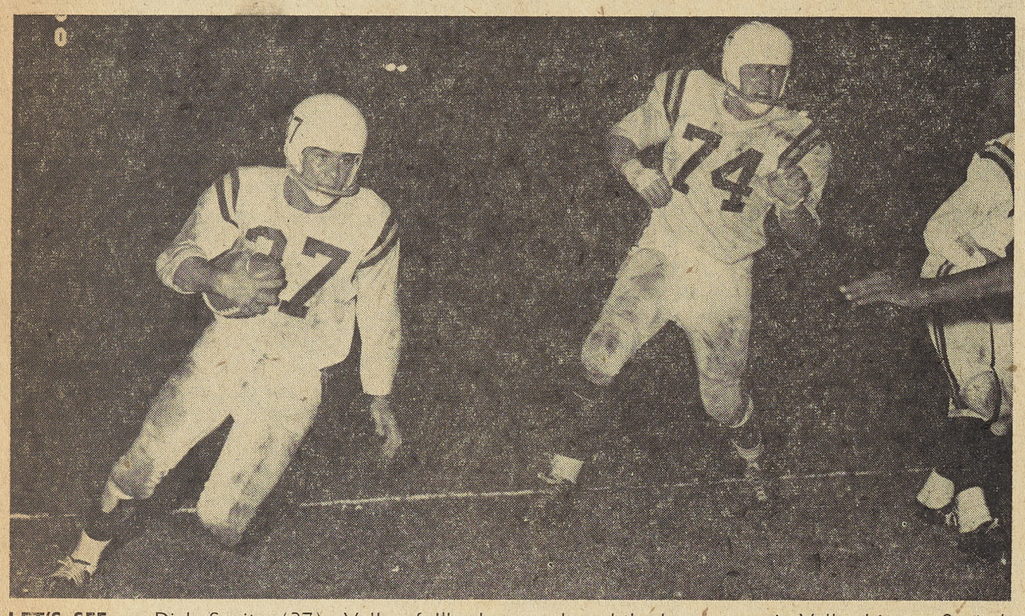


LET'S SEE — Dick Sanita (37), Valley fullback, rounds the corner during the first quarter of action against East LA last Friday in quest of an opening. Pete O'Dell (74) rushes to throw the block that opened the hole through which Sanita dashed for 74 yards and the longest run in Valley history. Sanita's dash set up the Monarchs' first score in the 28-12 defeat of East LA, a three yard plunge by halfback Pete Holt. Sanita netted 102 yards to move into third place among all-time Valley runners.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Injuries Hamper Huntmen

A crippled Valley College football team will play host to Long Beach City College's Vikings tomorrow night in one of the oldest and most colorful of the American college football traditions—a homecoming game.

All three of Valley's front line quarterbacks spent the week nursing injuries. Jerry Steele, who has led the squad through four consecutive wins, came out of the 28-12 victory over East LA last week with a bruised ankle.

With the playing of Valley's home games on the new on-campus field, students are reminded that the possession of alcoholic beverages on school property is illegal, the administration said this week.

Bob Alfred, the Monarchs' passer delux, left the field shortly before halftime last week and didn't return for the second half.

Alfred, who has already hurled three touchdown passes this season, also has an injured ankle and may be out of action completely for the Long Beach tilt.

Alzola Side-Lined

Mickey Alzola, Valley's only returning letterman signal caller, was forced into non-contact workouts for the second time this year by a charlie-horse in his arm. Alzola previously was side-lined by an eye injury.

Dick Seay, who scored three times against San Francisco and Glendale before hurting his knee, is still not completely recovered and will be held to a minimum of action, according to Hunt. Seay has been moved to the left half spot during recent practice sessions.

Sanita Leads Stats

The showing of Dick Sanita at the fullback spot in the past three games has partially caused the move of Seay. Sanita netted 102 yards in seven carries for a 14.6 average in last week's win over East LA.

A new school record for the longest run in Valley history was set by Sanita when he rambled 74 yards in the first quarter to set up the Lions' first score, a three yard plunge by Pete holt.

Sanita's total against the Huskies gave him a 469 yard career total with the locals, enough to place him third among the all-time Monarch runners.

Sutton Scores 10

Seay's job of cracking back into the starting lineup was made more difficult by Joe Sutton, who scored 10 points in the Huskie tilt. Sutton is slated to start at left half tomorrow. His 69 yard net, including a 48 yard TD dash, was good enough to earn him second place in the rushing stats against East LA.

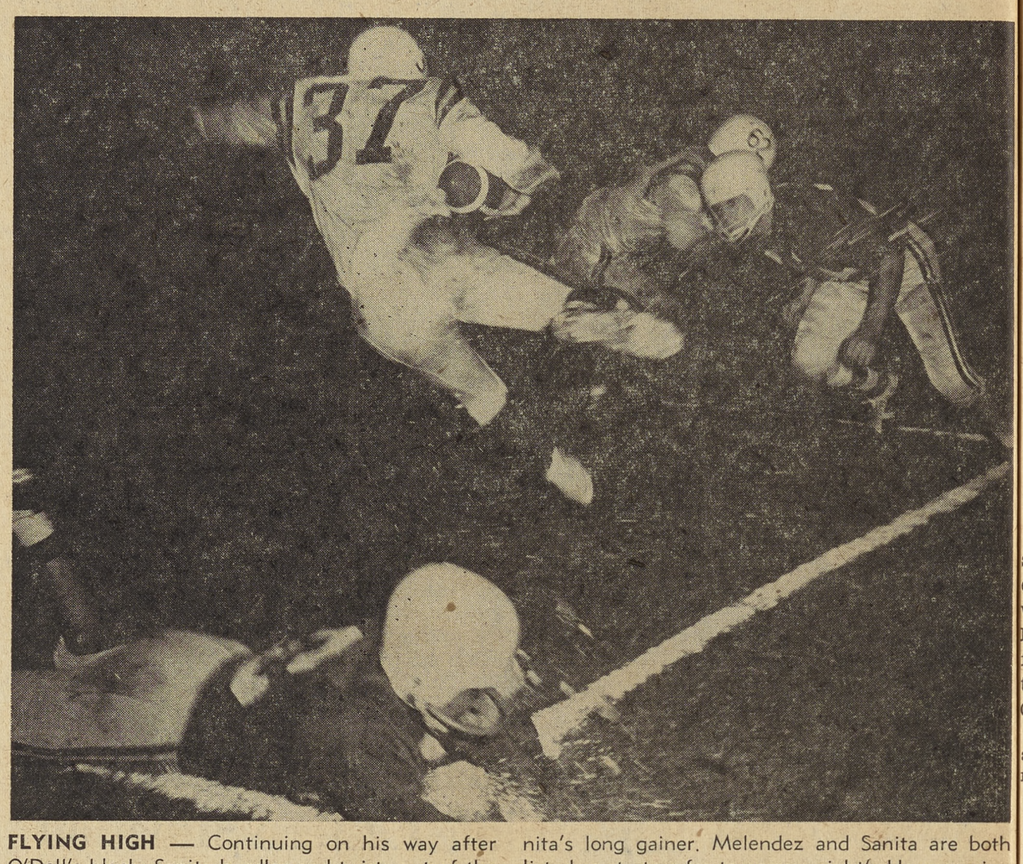
Dave Norseth, tackle, placed his name on the growing injured list after last week's action. Norseth reinjured an old ankle chip. Line Coach George Ker expects Norseth to be ready for tomorrow night. Ker explained that the ankle has been chipped since last year. The current injury is just an irritation of an old one, Ker said.

Valley holds an edge of four wins to two in the series with the Vikings. The Vikes have won the last two contests by 30-6 and 34-8 scores.

Valley, with a three win no loss Metro record, is tied for first place with Bakersfield and Santa Monica.

Long Beach, led by second high conference scorer Ed Vergara with 33 seasonal points, is tied for fourth with El Camino and San Diego, two games behind the leaders.

. . . And There He Goes



FLYING HIGH — Continuing on his way after O'Dell's block, Sanita hurdles and twists out of the way of an unidentified East LA defender who comes up with nothing more than a mouth full of dirt. Bob Melendez (62) lays another key block during Sanita's long gainer. Melendez and Sanita are both listed as starters for tomorrow night's Homecoming contest with Long Beach on the Valley turf. Sanita will be at fullback and Melendez at a guard for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

Star Sports

By Larry Levine

Tragic Tomorrows

Football is a game full of pitfalls. Fumbles, intercepted passes and injuries can spell the sudden downfall of any great team.

But all of the aforementioned can be controlled to a point. Through proper training, injuries can be reduced if not eliminated. Good coaching can cut fumbles and interceptions to a minimum.

The one thing, however, that cannot be controlled by a coach is the thing that year after year is the greatest stumbling block among grid squads—a thing called "looking ahead."

This is exactly what lies in front of Valley's Monarch gridders when they face Long Beach tomorrow night.

Unfortunately, from Valley standpoint, Long Beach suffered a humiliating 38-12 loss to Santa Monica last week. Was Long Beach looking ahead to Valley?

Valley is slated to meet Santa Monica in two weeks. Even before that, the Lions must face Bakersfield. Both Santa Monica and Bakersfield seem to be casting long glances at the Junior Rose Bowl. Herein lies Valley's danger.

Valley has established itself as a power with which to be contended. Bakersfield and Santa Monica have established themselves as "the teams to beat." Both are undefeated and untied. It is natural for Valley to be looking ahead to their meeting with the Renegades and Corsairs on successive weekends.

But a loss to Long Beach could be tragic. Such a loss is not beyond reason. LA's Rams are nowhere near as bad as they looked against Detroit in the Coliseum last week. It is natural for a coach to deny his own failure to have his team in the proper mental condition for a game. Whatever Sid Gilman says, his Rams were definitely looking ahead to their game with the Chicago Bears this weekend.

Long Beach is not anywhere near as bad as their game with Santa Monica would indicate. The Vikings have a two-win three-loss record for the season. They beat Fullerton 25-7 in the season opener. Santa Ana delt the Vikes their first defeat of the year in a narrow 19-18 affair. Santa Ana is currently rated number seven in the nation and has yet to be beaten.

Harbor fell before the Vikings 52-27 in a game that saw Long Beach match Valley's total points against the Seahawks. Second defeat of the Vikes was a 13-6 battle with Bakersfield. Currently rated as the top junior college team in the country, Bakersfield always holds a distinct advantage on their home turf. Still, they could only manage a seven point win over Long Beach in Bakersfield.

Long Beach has downed Valley by 30-6 and 32-8 scores in their last two meetings. Both times Bakersfield and Santa Monica were the next two teams on the Lion schedule.

Last year Santa Monica beat Long Beach. Valley then proceeded to look ahead and skip Long Beach. The Vikes slaughtered the Monarchs only to see Valley come back two weeks later and dump Santa Monica.

"Looking ahead" cost Valley a Junior Rose Bowl bid in 1955. Unbeaten with only Harbor and East LA left on their schedule, the Lions started flirting with the Bowl. Harbor then dumped the locals to turn their dreams into nightmares.

There's no doubt that "looking ahead" is dangerous. In this year's situation at Valley, it could be tragic.

Top Ranking 'Gades Visit Santa Monica

A timber-jam at the top of the Metropolitan Conference standings will be partially blasted free Saturday night at Corsair Feld in Santa Monica when the Santa Monica City College grid crew plays host to Bakersfield's Renegades.

Bakersfield and Santa Monica are currently deadlocked for conference supremacy with Valley, who meets an offensive minded Long Beach Viking squad tomorrow.

The Renegades dropped San Diego into a three-way tie for fourth place with El Camino and Long Beach by way of a 31-2 victory last week.

Still on Top

Still resting on top of the national junior college ratings, Bakersfield will leave their home field for the second time of the season to meet the Corsairs. In their only previous appearance out of the friendly confines of Bakersfield Memorial Stadium, the 'Gades edged East LA 7-0.

Santa Monica joins Bakersfield as the Metro loop's only two remaining undefeated, untied elevens by virtue of a 38-12 drubbing of Long Beach last week.

The Corsair machine, a highly air-minded piece of equipment, has also downed Ventura, San Diego and El Camino.

Ranked 17

Santa Monica moved into seventeenth spot on the All-American Grid Index's national JC rankings last week.

With Dave Washington and Lloyd Winston leading the way, Santa Monica has gathered 86 conference points while allowing their opponents 28 tallies. Washington is third and Winston is eighth among the Metro scorers.

Don Hampton and Ernie Reese, in fifth and seventh spots among the conference scorers, have led the 'Gades to 51 Metro markers. The Bakersfield defense has given up but eight points.

Homecoming Comes Home

The pageantry and color of Valley's ninth homecoming will unfold tomorrow night on the new on-campus stadium. It will be the Monarch's first real homecoming, for it will be the first to be held on the Valley campus.

With a four win, three loss tie homecoming record behind them, the locals will host Long Beach for the first time in a homecoming game.

Six different schools have played the role of visitor in the eight year history of Valley's homecoming.

Harbor opened the annual event with a rude 42-12 defeat of Valley in 1950. Since then Valley has lost to the Loyola Freshman 39-14, defeated Harbor 24-7, beaten El Camino 16-13, defeated San Diego 14-13, defeated Bakersfield 7-6, tied Santa Monica 13-13 and lost to Bakersfield last year 18-7.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE	W	L	Pct.	TP	TPA
Valley	3	0	1.000	110	36
Santa Monica	3	0	1.000	86	28
Bakersfield	3	0	1.000	51	8
Long Beach	1	2	.333	70	78
El Camino	1	2	.333	61	62
San Diego	1	2	.333	23	47
Harbor	0	3	.000	39	145
East LA	0	3	.000	12	48

This Week's Games
Tomorrow
Bakersfield at Santa Monica
Long Beach at Valley
Saturday
Harbor at San Diego
East LA at El Camino
Last Week's Games
Valley 28, East LA 12
Santa Monica 38, Long Beach 12
Bakersfield 31, San Diego 2
El Camino 41, Harbor 0

CROSS COUNTRY

COLLEGE	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	4	0	1.000
Santa Monica	4	1	.800
El Camino	3	1	.750
East LA	3	2	.600
Harbor	3	3	.500
San Diego	1	4	.200
Valley	0	4	.000
Long Beach	0	3	.000

This Week's Meets
Tomorrow
Valley and Santa Monica at Bakersfield
Long Beach and El Camino at East LA
Last Week's Scores
Bakersfield 21, El Camino 35
Santa Monica 20, San Diego 35
Santa Monica 25, Harbor 32
East LA 17, San Diego 41
East LA 23, Harbor 36

WATER POLO

COLLEGE	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	3	0	1.000
El Camino	1	1	.500
Santa Monica	1	1	.500
Bakersfield	1	2	.333
Valley	0	2	.000

Game Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	6	0	8	14—28
East LA	0	6	0	6—12

Valley scoring: TD—Holt (3-yd. run). Steele (5-yd. run), Wilson (20-yd. run), Sutton (48-yd. run). PAT—Sutton 2 (both on passes from Steele).

East LA scoring: TD—Minnix (53-yd. pass from O'Rourke), Boettcher (51-yd. pass from O'Rourke).

STATISTICS

	V	ELA
First downs	11	17
Yards gained rushing	313	163
Yards lost rushing	25	55
Net yards gained rushing	288	108
Passes attempted	11	18
Passes completed	5	12
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained passing	129	172
Total net yards gained	417	280
Punts	4	5
Punting average	35.0	40.0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	85	50

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Sanita	7	104	2	102	14.6	0
Sutton	8	69	0	69	8.6	1
Holt	12	64	10	54	4.5	1
Steele	7	42	9	33	4.7	1
Wilson	2	21	0	21	10.5	1
Nodine	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
Passno	6	7	4	3	0.5	0
Smith	1	1	0	1	1.0	0
Davies	1	1	0	1	1.0	0

EAST LA RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Rog. Williams	12	66	0	66	5.5	0
Jackson	4	20	3	17	5.0	0
Robert Williams	5	17	0	17	3.4	0
Hamm	4	14	0	14	3.5	0
Seitaro	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
Greenwalt	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
O'Rourke	16	39	52	-13	-0.8	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Steele	9	4	1	.444	85	0
Alfred	1	1	0	1.000	44	0
Alzola	1	0	0	.000	0	0

EAST LA PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
O'Rourke	18	12	2	.666	129	2

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Tunnicliffe	2	55	0
Kirby	1	44	0
Sutton	1	30	0

EAST LA RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Minnix	2	77	1
Boettcher	2	63	1
Hamm	1	14	0
Phillips	1	11	0
Fisher	1	9	0
Robert Williams	2	9	0
Jackson	1	7	0
Roger Williams	2	2	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Steele	4	140	35.0

EAST LA PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
O'Rourke	3	115	36.3
Younger	1	44	44.0
Miyano	1	43	43.0

Prep Standouts Join Valley Hoop Prospects

Allan Heimel, All-City prep basketballer last year from North Hollywood High, heads a list of six standout high school men who have joined forces with this year's Valley basketball squad.

A six foot guard, Heimel was named co-player of the Valley League and all-tournament in the city playoffs.

With Heimel on the list of incomers is Dave Ball, Ivan Bennett, Nick Bono, Keith Buchanan, and Tony Santoro.

Ball, a guard prospect from Poly High, was on the All-Eastern League squad. A six foot two inch, 176 pounder, Ball also played high school baseball.

Bennet, on last year's second team All-Valley squad, also participated in track. He nabbed the Valley League broad jump title with a leap of 22 feet three inches. He placed second in the 180 yard low hurdles with a 19.9 time at the Valley prep meet.

Bono, a six foot three inch guard candidate, was on last year's All-Valley squad.

Two-time All-Valley Leaguer, Buchanan is a Birmingham High grad. He is a six foot three inch, 180 pound math major.

Santoro, a six foot, 170 pound guard candidate, was on the second string All-Western League team last year. He graduated from Hollywood High.

Broken Collar Bone Sidelines Cager Wold

Bill Wold, returning letterman basketballer, broke his left collar bone in a pick-up basketball game at Pointsetta playground Monday night. Wold, who was Metro Conference player of the year last season, is expected to miss about three weeks of practice, according to Ralph Caldwell, basketball coach.

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